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## Dr. Kelly will be speaker at May 25 graduation

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly will be commencement speaker May 25, President Rowland Haynes announced. Dr. Kelly has been chief of the division of colleges and professional schools in the United States Office of Education since 1931.

Commencement exercises will be held May 25 in the University auditorium. Baccalaureate services will be held May 24 at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. R. Niven, pastor, will deliver the sermon.

As Dean of Administration in the University of Minnesota, Dr. Kelly published "The American Arts College, a Limited Survey," in which, after briefly reviewing the existing college situation in all its aspects, he advocated a thorough-going investigation of our system of higher education.

Said Dr. Kelly, "With the rapidly mounting cost of college education, and the natural and proper tendency of the people at large to question more and more vigorously this increasing cost, it is very essential that colleges strengthen their foundation as early as possible, by answering with whatever data they can the questions being so urgently raised."

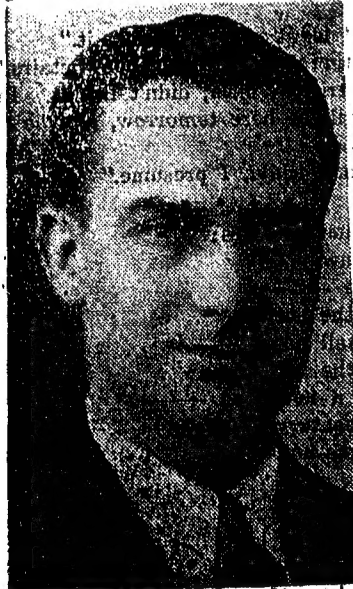
Dr. Kelly received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He has been president of the University of Idaho, Dean of Administration at the University of Minnesota, and president of the University of Minnesota.

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## Chose Heinisch as new regent

Appointment of Frank Heinisch to the Board of Regents was made Monday evening by a seven to two vote of the Board of Education.

Mr. Heinisch is an attorney and a former student of the University. He will fill the term vacated



—courtesy World-Herald

by the resignation of J. L. Haugh which will expire June 30, 1944.

He attended the University law school, then affiliated with the University, took his degree at the University of Nebraska and later returned for work in the School of Adult Education.

Six years ago Mr. Heinisch was director of the alumni association and was chairman of the site committee which chose the location for the new University. In 1929 he served on the committee that was successful in having a bill passed in the state legislature making it possible for state communities to have municipal universities.

Later he was active in having the additional mill levy passed which was devoted to financing the University.

## Crowning of Princess Attira VIII at dance this evening to climax a full Ma-ie Day program



Roberta Carson



Aris DeWald



Roseanne Hudson

## Parade, skits, sing fill day

Climaxing the Ma-ie Day celebration will be the appearance of Princess Attira VIII tonight at Peony Park. The coronation ceremony will begin at 10:00. Winners of the inter-greek skits, skits and parade will be announced during intermission.

### Parade forms at 9:00

Beginning the day's festivities was the parade this morning at 9:30. The parade formed on the drive east of the University and went down Dodge street to thirty-fourth, followed Lincoln boulevard passing Creighton University to twenty-fourth, down 20th to Dodge, Dodge to 15th, over 15th to Howard, back to 16th and down 16th to Farnam, up Farnam to 20th, to Leavenworth and out Leavenworth to Elmwood park where it disbanded. Eight organizations entered floats in the parade and many students drove decorated cars.

Immediately following the disbanding of the parade, athletic events between classes took place. Baseball games, races, and other contests were offered to competitors of all four classes.

Sing starts at 2:00. The inter-greek sing will begin the program in the auditorium this afternoon at 2:00, in which all greek organizations will compete for the gold trophy. Following this all fraternities, fraternities and independents will present skits in competition for the gold cup. Current acts by individuals will be interspersed between acts.

Hunter plays for the dance. Lloyd Hunter and his orchestra will play for the dance at Peony Park which begins at 8:30. Flowers and a bracelet will be presented to the Princess by Bob Spellmeyer, Student Council president.

Candidates for the honor of being Princess Attira VII are two sorority girls and an Independent. A blue-eyed, brown-haired aspirant for the title is Roseanne Hudson, Independent. This candidate is an English major and intends to attend library school next fall, either at Michigan or Illinois University. Roseanne has added her

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## Hold SAE supper dance at Blackstone Hotel

The annual S. A. E. supper dance will be held May 16, Saturday, at the Blackstone hotel. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock with a buffet supper at 11 o'clock.

SAE activity tickets may be exchanged for guest tickets at the business office. Otherwise admission is 50 cents plus tax.

## Thompson elected non-partisan committee

Dr. W. H. Thompson, head of the psychology department, has been elected a member of the non-partisan state committee, which acts as an advisory group for the National Civil Service Reform League. Dr. Thompson is personnel director of Civil Service for Omaha.

## AAUP chapter holds dinner meet

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its annual dinner meeting at the University May 14, at 6:30.

Members of the faculty, Board of Regents, administration and A. A. U. P. chapters in the state colleges and Universities have all been invited to the meeting.

Dr. Henry S. Conard, professor of botany, at Grinnell College, will be the main speaker. His topic will be, "The Place and Function of a Faculty in the University."

Reservations may be made to Nell Ward or at the University switchboard until noon, Thursday May 14. Tickets are eighty-five cents. Guenn Beeler and Nell Ward are in charge of the dinner arrangements.

## Announce dates of third semester and summer sessions

Announcement of the new summer semester and the regular summer sessions was made today by the registrar's office.

The summer semester begins May 25 and continues until August 27. One may complete a three-hour course by the mid-semester, July 11. Registration will take place May 18 to 23, inclusive. Fif-

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## Litherbury is named Thetas entertain at Mothers' Day tea

Margie Litherbury was announced today as the winner of the Philip Sher Essay contest. She will receive fifty dollars as first prize.

Second place winner was Etta Soiref who will be awarded twenty-five dollars. Jack Traver and Justin Wolfson placed third and fourth respectively. Winners of these places will receive fifteen and ten dollars.

## Sophomores give last school dance of the year; only sophs cut

The "Final Fling" of the year will come next Thursday afternoon in the auditorium when the sophomore-class-sponsored dance gets underway at 8:15.

The WPA orchestra has been secured for the affair and promises not to stick to just one type of music, according to Dick Burrell, sophomore class president. The original feature of dance will be the fact that only sophomores can cut, but the cutting is open to all sophomore men and women.

## Inquiring reporter does lots of inquiring but results are scarce as G-way scribe plans Ma-ie night slumber party

"Find out who Ma-ie day Princess is, rumor has it that Spellmeyer and Buchanan are the only ones in school who know. put the heat on them--u can do it."

The above assignment greeted me yesterday (36 hours late) as I dropped into the G-way office for the first time this week. Strangers and often wonderful are the products of an editor's brain.

Not that my girlish heart didn't palpitate at the prospect of "putting the heat on Spell"—the only thing is that I've been trying to do that for exactly nine and two-thirds months and up to date have gotten no date. Little did my editor realize the full implication of her words.

I walked over to the editor's desk and nearly stepped on her—the editor, I mean. Her long frame lay crumpled on the floor, her emaciated hands covered her wan face, her eyes gazed pleadingly into mine. "Please, won't you please write up your story? We aren't asking very much, just a teeny-weeny story. I'll do anything

"I'll even get my brother to take you to the dance."

That settled it. I got busy. Her brother may be emaciated, top, and the pouches under his eyes may resemble two mamma kangaroos, but he nevertheless is a date. And any date is not to be rejected by the likes of me. First I went to see the candidates.

They were in a room all by themselves, also a class. Each of them kept glancing furtively at the others and all were talking very fast and very loud. Obviously they couldn't tell me anything I wanted to know and as they wouldn't hold still enough to be any more than a first-rate imitation of a St. Vitus Fling, I decided to take my precious time elsewhere.

I still wasn't ready to tackle Bobby, so I decided to see Buchanan first. She was in speech class but I slipped in and sat down near the door. One of the students was speaking.

"I think something ought to be done in this school. I wanna know who Ma-ie day Princess is. All the

kids want to know. We got a right to know—we voted for them, didn't we? One of the members of this class is in on the dirty, corrupt, low-down, grafting scheme of suppression. It's unlawful, unconstitutional, unconventional, inexcusable, unadulterated political finagling—and besides, I don't think it's nice. Shirley's a saboteur, Shirley's a saboteur."

At this point a flash of something pink shaved the excess hair off my chin and ended up somewhere outside the door. Feeling kind of happy because I've been trying to get rid of that fuzz for a long time now, I followed and found Shirley leaning against the wall.

"Come clean now, sister," I told her. "I want to know just one thing—who is the princess? I know you know and you know I know you know and I know you know I know you know." (confessin', ain't it?)

That broke down her resistance. She could withstand the harangue

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## Loose ends . . .

The preparation of the last newspaper of the year recalls to mind the happenings of the last few months and the changes that have been effected. Without a doubt this has been one of the most eventful years in the history of the University.

Faced again this spring with two-hour exams, we fail to echo the enthusiasm of a past Gateway editor. Bitter experience has demonstrated that two-hour exams are merely the old four-hour ones with only two hours allowed for writing. The result is an increased taxing of nervous energy and physical vigor. Any subject that is taught for a period of seventeen weeks cannot be either fairly or adequately reviewed in two hours. Only two results are possible; either a test that is too long for the time allotted and which makes the student write frantically and badly, or a test which is so limited as to be an unfair sampling of the course material.

## And, not or

Biggest headache of the year was the mixup over the senior class presidents. In final desperation we wrote two stories, one to be used if the student council approved the co-presidency, and one to use if it rejected it. When press-time came we decided to use the "rejection" story although final action had not been taken. Fifteen minutes later we were dumbfounded to discover that, due to a technical slip-up, the other story would have been the correct one.

## A strike, its future

With all the drama, romance and excitement of a first-class stage play, the student strike provided fertile field for editorial comment during a large portion of the semester. Biggest beef of the Gateway was the way of banning athletics rather than the actual banishment itself.

As the strike progressed, the Gateway was impressed with the orderliness of student conduct and the seriousness of the whole affair. Later we pointed out that only two of the student board's charges were unsubstantiated. The belief was expressed that a greatly increased "school spirit" on the part of alums, regents, administration, students and parents alike would be one of the results of the strike.

This year's student body may feel justly proud of the heritage it hands down to all future students. No one well versed in the philosophy of political thought can deny the inalienable right of students to have a voice in the conduct of University affairs.

Thus far at Omaha, student influence in administrative affairs apparently must lie in informal spheres. This is not true at some other schools. University of Nebraska students are embarking upon a scheme to have a formal, permanent voice in such matters as the selection of faculty members and the spending of school funds—and the administration of the school seems to be wholeheartedly behind the plan.

## Wartime education

During the year we have become a war-time university. Already we face the problems of decreased enrollment, decreased revenue and a shift in the emphasis of courses demanded by students. Shortly we may be faced with even greater problems—problems that threaten the life of the University.

It is important, if there is to be a University after the war is over, to regard with suspicion plans for drastic change. Losses made under the duress of war are sometimes hard to regain and we can ill afford to lose the gains we have made under such great odds.

## Interviewer shakes down the shaker---or, does it take two to make a brawl, sailor?

By Phyll Iverson

The other day when we were at work, a little man about 5ft.5in. tall stood in front of us and dared ask for a 15-31 shirt in plain blue. We blew.

Today we were in the cafeteria and this little man told us he was engaged. We raged.

We took refuge in the Gateway office, but he followed us. What could be done? He pulled out his miniature violin and started to play. After the staff returned to normalcy, John Robert Wright, the ineligible, proceeded to relate to us his life story. When we found that it was only five years ago last month that he came to the United States from South Dakota, we could sympathize.

"I don't hate anything. I'm not in the mood to hate anything," quoth he. "Love is supreme." Could it be that he was thinking of his lately pinned pal Leff?

Johnny is that bartender down at the Colony Club who continually challenges our rights. But all that is forgiven when he reminds us that he has trouble with Unca Dayton Heckman too. Oh, solace!

"Don't tell a soul," he whispered, "but the biggest thrill in my life was when I pinned Leff." We tried to keep him off that subject, but he volunteered the fact that he hopes to get married on his first

## Phantasmagoria

Dearest, darlingest, Unca Dayton:

To you, unfortunate soul, belongs that terrible distinction of being the recipient of our last (how fortunate!) gesture, and our patience will be tried sorely not to make it one performed by the application of the two-phalanged member of the terminal extremity of the human arm to the outward organ of the olfactory nerves and then vibrating the remaining four members.

The occasion of this epistle is merely your apparent longing for public letters—evidently you wish to demonstrate to someone with what ferocity, with what vituperativeness, with what vindictiveness your long-abused classes—having suffered and learned in dumbness—is at last striking back. But we, thank God, have never taken a class under you—and Heaven help us when we do—so we can't be accused of hitting back on the score of one of those uncorrected tests.

You yourself have brought your desires to our attention. (And don't go reading meanings into that word—we've already used "longing.") After making a rather pertinent comment which we do not care to repeat, after consistently calling us by the wrong name, you added slyly, and in the presence of witnesses who can be produced if necessary, "You wouldn't care to write me a letter about it, would you?" So you can't say you didn't bring all this on yourself.

But sweetest Unca Dayton, some hasty cogitation has brought us to the conclusion that our schedule next semester, will, perforce, include some courses under you. Heaven and Unca Dayton please help us, we didn't mean it the way it sounded—it sounded too good. Truly we love you, Unca Dayton, and if you remember we love you next fall we'll love you even more, and if you forget all this except the fact that our deep esteem for your intellectual integrity is unbounded, you're a better man than we suspect you are.

## Diggin's

Well, kids, here it is, last paper, last column, etc., thank gosh. but now to get down to serious dirt . . . stormie and ruthie were worried last saturday, for a while it looked like they would be dateless . . . stormie was dateless friday, tommy stayed home (ha ha) so shirley stepped out and into tommy at the dell . . . lith is thrilled 'cause her little dave is in town . . . naomi eyre wants to know why men don't like to get engaged, why not tell her johnny . . . orchids to the sig chi's for their appearance at sorority day wet though it was . . . johnny wright and jackie finally are pinned, congratulations . . . hazel (the twin) lost small fry's pin the same day he lost another . . . jeanie baker stopped the romance with the slugger, her new one has a cream convertible . . . mac wants to know when

leave after commission in the Navy. Johnny plans to leave next October 5 for Northwestern and later the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. At present Johnny is in the Naval V-7.

As Johnny climbed out of the cabinet, he told us that the craziest thing he has ever done was to take Witman's National Government final when he was stiffer than a pike.

So far as music goes, Mr. Wright likes both Beethoven and Ray Noble, "because they are both sedate, sophisticated and majestic." We disagreed about that but he is stronger, so we quit.

Folk dancing and performing the dances of our South American neighbors are the hobbies of our defendant. He is a member of the Alpha Sigs, I. R. C., and a past member of the Gateway staff.

This government major loves steaks—how original. But when we told him exactly how trite he was, he confessed a love for roast chicken, too. He prefers bourbon to drink . . . by courtesy of the Colony Club, and Phillip Morris to smoke . . . by courtesy of the cafe.

Exhausted by this sudden outpouring of his skeletons, Johnny fell in a heap on the floor so we covered him with Gateways and left him to recuperate by himself.

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hev became so interested in jam sessions (??!) . . . ask kenny wells about his new profession—just call him slugger . . . hap mclaughlin is too, too enthralled with one marylou—another gene tierney, says hap.

the white horse had quite a business last sat aft . . . nice going bake, on the tea sun aft . . . eddie egan should be ashamed of himself, scaring all the little girls the other eve—don't let that happen again, ed! . . . surprise of last fri. eve. was elly lof and gerry campbell . . . good dance, good music, etc. . . with her new haircut, just call hack barbara hutton . . . dixon seems to be having trouble with his little jacqueline—you know how these north girls are . . . free driving lessons given sundays by neef, inquire immediately for yours . . . m. p. young and g. beeler sat down in front of two coke bottles at the chermot and were surprised to find that two people wanted to sit there. but the people had to move.

what pi o finished a sweater for her steady four months after promising it to him for his birthday? . . . the studious gammas knocked down the grade average last fri . . . blinn and ovington are having a little trouble with the powers that be . . . dibby is casting her eye upon a very ineligible bachelor . . . as was to be expected the seniors got to choose their commencement speaker . . .

after the sig-theta game the other night, the sigs gave burress a pledge pin . . . little patty is going to get taken up on that eye-bating one of these days . . . brad is cutting up the ma-ie day acts, ineligibility . . . happy ma-ie day to one and to all, goodbye.

Signed, Harold McKenna

## U'N'I

know why "Annie" can't make any comment about Dr. Heckman's last crack about her stage manners; Quote: Miss K., you haven't yet learned to sit properly on the stage, unquote.

Clarence Smith after the dance Friday—"Oh, I had a fair time."

Wright—"Well, I gave you an excuse for one kiss."

Smith—"Yes, and that's as much as I got all evening."

One of the scripts had a joke in it about a garbage disposal plant and the group was told to "polish" it off a little bit. So one kid suggested by making it just "disposal plant".

"That would clean it up by taking the garbage out."

The other day Dr. Earl was counting the number of scales on a slide rule. "Let me see, two scales on this side, and four on the other. Two and four is five."

After about two minutes some stool-pigeon told the Doctor why the rock was rooming with laughter.

Here are some cliches of O. U. profs.

Dr. Heckman: "The than which not."

Dr. Holt: "In season and out of season; corruption in high places; pen dipped in vi-triol; a name to conjure with."

Dr. Witman: "Belabor the point."

Dr. Harris: "In those days the people used to crawl out of bed in the morning—not necessarily their own."

Mr. Maxwell: "Do you see, do you see, do you see?"

Thurman Arnold "Wealth in peace and strength in war."

A complete list can be secured in the Gateway office.

During Dean Holt's absence recently Dr. Ragen came in to substitute for him. She was greeted with the following statement: "Boy, how that operation has changed the Dean!"

## Liftings

The travelling salesman stopped to spend the night in the little town.

"What's doing in this town at night?" asked the salesman.

"Well, there's a show tonight," replied the hotel-keeper.

"Nope, tried it once; didn't like it."

"Well, there's a dance on down at the Moose."

"Nope, tried it once; didn't like it."

"Well, there's a pool table downstairs."

"Nope, tried it once; didn't like it. But my son will be here tomorrow, and he's a good player."

"Your only child, I presume."

### Some Famous Passes:

— away.

Forward —.

— the buck.

They shall not —.

— the bottle.

He has a notorious —.

Complimentary —.

— me not.

I —.

7.

11.

"Jim took me for a ride to Fremont last night."

"That was where you made your mistake."

"No, that was at Iowa City."

Judge—What is the charge against this man, officer?

Officer—Bigotry, yer honor. He's got three wives.

Judge—I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry.

"I'm not the happiest person in the world, but I'm next to the happiest," murmured the supreme egotist as he took the sweet young thing into his arms

"Frequent water-drinking," said the professor, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes," says the co-ed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."



### No rubber for tires or girdles either, Arnold keeps figure by riding her bike

Saving lives isn't enough for Mrs. Alyce Arnold, R. N. It isn't even enough that she teaches others how to save lives (instructor, or rather instructress, in Red Cross first aid and home nursing courses.) No, she must needs save rubber too.

Therefore, for national defense,

she rides her bicycle to school, complete with stiffly starched white nurses' uniform—for picture purposes only. Otherwise she wears a zoot suit of sleek slacks. Woo woo!!

Since April first she has been doing it, saving wear and tear on auto tires besides keeping her 109 pounds down to 109 pounds.

### Egner, Martin given inter-sorority awards

Gamma Sigma Omicron was awarded the Inter-Sorority scholastic cup at the dance May 1, at the Chermot. The sorority had the highest scholastic average of any group for the year 1940-1941.

Marjorie Martin, Gamma Sigma Omicron, received a bracelet for having the highest individual average for the year, 1940-1941. Her average was 98.6.

Alice Egner, Pi Omega Pi, received a bracelet for maintaining the highest average during the fall semester of 1941. Her average was 100.

### STD holds annual spring banquet May 5

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, held its annual banquet May 5, in the club-room.

Margie Litherbury, retiring president, was toastmistress. Assisting her was Seth Hills, new president. An original skit written by Justin Wolfson and Homer Starr was presented. Taking part were Roberta Green, Ed Berryman, Charles Rockey, Justin Wolfson and Homer Starr. Dr. Waggoner, Elizabeth Stewart, and Roberta Green were winners of the quiz program.

### Commencement . . .

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ident of the National Society for the Study of Education and the Society of College Teachers of Education.

The following students are applying for degrees.

For the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration to be conferred in May:

Alfred Chambers, Robert Claudius, Russell Cook, Richard Danielson, Ede Egnor, Harold Epstein, Maxine Griffith, Claire Grimm, Wilbur Irwin, Bruce Johnson, Russell Johnson, Robert Matthews, William McMillan, Jack Saferstein, Ronald Salyards, Lucille Warrick, and Norman Wezelman.

For the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, to be conferred in May:

Emil Blazek, Roberta Carson, Aris DeWald, Bernice Grice, Ethel Hunsaker, Mary King, Betty Claire Kinney, Lewis Koerselman, Gwendolyn Matthews, Alice Ovington, Norma Smith, Harriet Swanson and Barbara Winslade.

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts to be conferred in May:

Margaret Artherton, Edmund Barker, Betty Bennett, Edward Berryman, Emil Blazek, Ann Borg, Robert Bradshaw, Harriet Brauch, Emery Christenson, Haskell Cohen, Inez Corbin, Clifford Covington, Paul Davie, Frank Durand, Alice Egner and Naomi Byre.

George Gates, Jack Gatrost, Hans Glissman, Harry Goodbinder, Georgia Hilton, John Holland, Roseanne Hudson, Lucile Jenkins, Rowena Jones, Robert Knapp, John Knudsen, Robert Lehmer, Margie Litherbury, F. D. Minikus, Ruth Moeller, Bruce Moore, Elizabeth Morris, Spiro Moustakes, Marie Nelson, Beth Noble, Ellis Peterson, Elsie Prenzlow, Earl Ringo, Donald Roberts, Ruth Robinson, Robert Shirck, Etta Solref, June Ellen Steinert, Elizabeth Stewart, Ruth Marie Thorup, Evelyn Trennt, Robert Turner, John Tyrrell, Harriet Williams, Doris Wotherspoon and Frieda Wurdeman.

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts to be conferred in August:

Erna Christensen, Monroe Coleman, Mary Anne Crowley, Mary Durand, Walter Engel, Beulah Harvey, Robert E. Johnson, Jacqueline Leffingwell, Harold McKenna, Lois Medlock, William Randall, Louise Winholz and John Wright.

For the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration to be conferred in August:

Charles Adams, Maurine Brown, Herbert Cannell, Arthur Gunderson and Betty Schmidt.

For the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, to be conferred in August:

Thomas Blinn, Margaret Brown, Laura Gray, Alene Gropper, Berneta Magnussen, Edna Mohr, Grace Pfeiffer and Alberta Zimmatt.

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## Annual Sigma Tau Book Week now

The third annual Book Week, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, has been postponed until Monday, May 11, and will continue through May 14.

The checkroom on first floor will be open from Monday through Thursday. Students are requested to bring any books they have which may be of any value. The library staff has expressed its desire for American and English novels, old periodicals and newspapers, and any old diaries which may be of historic value.

### Carnegie Institution sends items to library

Among the new books received by the University library are 103 items, largely in the field of physics, from the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C. Berry and Van den Bock, "American Thesaurus of Slang;" Artemus Wood, "Encyclopedia of Food;" Fred Reinfeld, "Kere's Best Games of Chess;" "Essay on Principle of Population"—reprint of the last revised edition by Thomas Malthus; H. O. Sommer, "The Vulgate Version of the Arthurian Romances" (included in the Carnegie collection).

The library now has a complete list of books in print from 1639 to 1797, and 1820 to 1912. Evans' "American - Bibliography" runs from 1639 to 1797; Roorbach's Bibliotheca Americana, 18-20-1861; Kelly's "American Catalogue," 1861-1871; "The American Catalogue," 1876 to 1910; and "Books in Print" for 1912.

New books in the rental collection include "The Gates of Aulis," by Gladys Schmitt; "The Academic Man," Logan Wilson; "Islandia," by Austin Wright; "Past Imperfect," by Ilka Chase; "Memoirs," Sherwood Anderson; "And Now Tomorrow," Rachel Field; "So Dream All Night," Kenneth Kempton; "Washington Is Like That," W. M. Kiplinger and "The Higher Learning in America: A memorandum on the conduct of universities by business men," Thorstein Veblen.

### Star Reporter

Once there were a little girl,  
As a writer, she were nil,  
But in the mast head wuz her name,  
Where two long years it did remain.

One year passed, and praise to glory,  
Twenty-six papers, but nary her story,  
Another year passed, oh hallitosis,  
How the editor cursed, it were atrocious.

But now you see the time ha'st come,  
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So I said "I'll have one large red one."  
When the Lord wuz passin' out legs, I thought he said "kegs,"  
So I said "I'll have two short fat ones."  
When the Lord wuz passin' out looks, I thought he said "books,"  
So I said "I don't care for any thank you."  
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# O. U. finishes fifth as So. Dak. State closure

Omaha University's track team began to take form Friday as they finished fifth at the Peru Invitational track and field meet Friday. Maryville Teachers, proficiently manned on track and afield, outclassed five other teams in the meet with Tarkio, Peru, Midland, Omaha, and Fairbury J. C. finishing in that order. The teachers gleaned 76½ points, mainly from six firsts and a tie for another and seven seconds. Nearest competitor, Tarkio, had 47½ points.

Omaha showed strength in the field, but offered less power on the track, with the exception of reliable Bob Matthews, who accounted for first in the 220 and a third in the 100 yard dash. Ralph Grossjean's tireless practice began to pay dividends as he placed third in the 880 yard and all signs point to more wins from Ralph. Clarence Smith was a little off of his usual form, but even so he accounted for a fourth place in the 440 and tied for third with Stark of Peru in the 220 yard dash. The Indians mile relay team also showed signs of future victories as they came through with a fourth place in the mile run. The 880 yard relay also came through when they placed third in the 880 yard run.

In the field Wayne Peterson also cashed in on his tireless practice when he took the only other first place with a victory in the shot put with a toss of 40 feet.

Dee McCartney and Zack Boughan copped double points in the discus throw when they placed third and fourth respectively.

## Indians lose first golf tournament in high wind

The Indian golf team lost its first match of the season Friday, to the stick men of Midland, 8-4. Rheschuh, Vachal, Bremer and Nelson made the rounds for the Omahans while the wind blew strong and cold.

The next match scheduled is the Morningside match to be played at Sioux City Friday, May 15. The next day the team will oppose the stick wielders of South Dakota State when our tennis team and track teams also enter in the fray for the North Central.

## Winds foil O U-Tarkio tennis; bown Midland

"Well, it was a swell trip and a good meal anyway," was the expression of the Tarkio, Missouri, tennis team after the Omaha U-Tarkio tourney was blown out. After having called long distance to inquire about the weather, Tarkio travelled by car to play our team. The complete victor of the match was that ole' sou'wes'er.

After waiting for two hours for the gale to die down, the contestants played in spite of the windy atmosphere. Before they finally conceded to the wind, Bill Pangle and Bob Cain, number 3 and 4 men respectively, had won their one set matches. Ben Miller and Keith Bloom, tri-state champ, were tied as four games apiece. The wind proved too much of a match for the fellows here, and play was stopped. Since the Tarkio outfit had fulfilled its contact, though, the match will not be finished at a future date.

The Indian netsters maintained their undefeated status by dropping the Midland men in their meet early this week. The lone win the Midland raceteers could muster was the doubles over the Omaha duo of Havens and Cain.

The results were: Miller vs. Schneider 6-1, 6-4; Havens vs. Petrow 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Cain vs. Swanson 6-1, 6-1; Pangle vs. Skockpul 6-3, 6 love; Valentine vs. Knackstedt 6-2, 6-3. In the doubles, as follows, Havens-Cain vs. Schneider-Petrow 7-9, 6-8; Miller-Pangle vs. Knackstedt-Swanson 6-3, 6 love.

The next match will be played Friday, May 15 at Morningside in Sioux City. From this match, a team of three will leave for the conference meet in So. Dak. The members of the team tentatively holding down the three places are Miller, Havens and Cain. Miller plans to specialize in the singles competition while Cain and Havens will take care of the doubles schedule. If, by chance, Pangle or Valentine wish, they may challenge any one of the three named and, upon successful competition with any of the members of the team, will replace that player at the conference meet.

## Intram leaders and Red Cross...



Following are the names of the intramural winners and their titles:

- 1) Campbell, champ, 145 lb. class wrestling; Hennecke, champ, golf; Lefholtz, runner-up, 160 lb. class wrestling; Heumann, archery runner-up; Weekes, champ, 165 lb. class wrestling; Welty, runner-up 145 lb. class wrestling.
- 2) Cunningham, runner-up, fencing; Anderson (Kelly) champ, 128 lb. class, wrestling; Scott, runner-up 135 lb. class wrestling; Rheschuh, intramural captain; Bradley, runner-up heavy weight wrestling.
- 3) Oglesby, champ, 155 lb. class

wrestling; Skovgaard, runner-up 155 lb. class wrestling; Zemunsky, heavy weight boxing champ; Wildman, runner-up 128 lb. class wrestling; Adams, intramural captain and intramural director; Noble, runner-up horseshoes.

4) Moberg, intramural captain; McKenna, intramural captain; Everman, runner-up, 165 lb. class, wrestling; Larson, champ light heavy weight class boxing and also champ heavy weight wrestling; Harrow, runner-up light heavy weight boxing.



- 1) Najmon, Calvinson, Goldsmith, Friedman, Byrd
- 2) Morganstern, Webber, Gibbs, Schmalenberger, Patterson, Lawson
- 3) Burtchard, Dowling, Larson, Dus, Hamilton, Gates

These University men have been preparing to serve their country better through the First Aid

courses offered in the school curriculum this year. They have not only shown a superior knowledge of the standard course, but have gone on to the place where they have been awarded their pins as instructors in the field. Their awards were made at the sports convocation two weeks ago.

## Card three N C C grid games; Augustana in

Never officially out of the North-Central conference, Omaha was reinstated at the recent loop meeting. At the same time Augustana stepped up from the South Dakota conference into the faster NCC competition, raising the number of league teams to eight. Augustana, however, has not scheduled enough conference games to merit consideration for the 1942 grid title.

Three football games have been scheduled thus far for the Indian gridders. Road games include a South Dakota clash October 3, and a Morningside game October 31. Iowa State Teachers will play here November 13. Officials are negotiating for a home game with Augustana October 16.

Stu Baller has carded ten basketball games, all against NCC opposition. Half of the games will be played at home. The schedule: Jan. 4.—at Iowa State Teachers. Jan. 9.—North Dakota here. Jan. 15.—Augustana, here. Jan. 29.—at South Dakota State. Jan. 30.—at Augustana. Feb. 5.—at South Dakota. Feb. 6.—at Morningside. Feb. 13.—No. Dakota State, here. Feb. 26.—Morningside, here. Feb. 27.—ISTC, here.

## Intramural track meet to be held Friday afternoon

If sufficient interest is shown in the next three days, an intramural track meet will be run off Friday, May 15, according to Harold Johnk, who will act as meet director. All men are eligible for the competition, if they sign up before Friday noon.

The events will include the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, the quarter mile, high jump, broad jump, the shot and the half mile, if any four wish to make up a team.

"It will be advisable for the entrants to work out next week. Since the varsity squad will be out of town, the outstanding men of the sports field will be gone and the lesser lights will be able to blaze in all their glory," stated Johnk.

Johnk, who will act as the director of the meet, will be assisted by members of the faculty acting as judges of the events.

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## Moberg, Welty star for Thetas in South playoffs

by Don Ostrand

An aroused Theta nine, which heretofore has lacked hitting power and fight, bounced back in expected form against South Friday, May 1, to cinch a spot in the playoffs with a 1-4 victory. With Hank Moberg pitching hitless ball, the Thetas were hitting with consistency. After gaining a substantial lead, Moberg gave way to Dean Tucker, all city first basemen and former high school pitcher. Tucker tired in a short time and the Thetas changed pitchers freely with Bond and Bob Welty each taking a turn at mound duties. The comedy of the game came in the last inning.

Bob Welty had two men out and only one out to go to settle the game. South caught on to Welty and before he could get that last out four runs had crossed the plate. At times the players thought that the game would be called because of darkness, but at last the final putout came and Thetas emerged a 10-4 winner.

South and Thetas, now tied, faced again Monday to decide the winner which will play the Alpha Sigs in a two-out-of-three series for the championship.

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South —100 03— 4 3 4  
Thetas —532 0x—10 6 2  
Batteries—Adams, Nepomnick; Byrd, Moberg,  
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## Ma-ie Day...

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name to Sigma Tau Delta, Feathers, Who's Who, I. R. C., the debate squad, Bellows, of which she is vice-president, the W. A. A. Board, and the Tomahawk staff.

Pi Omega Pi are boosting their president, Aris DeWald, for the honor tonight. This blonde-haired senior is also blue-eyed and is an education major. She will swell the ranks of Omaha teachers next fall as she is planning to interne in an Omaha grade school as a primary and kindergarten teacher. The Student Council, Sigma Pi Phi, Kappa Tau Pi, W. A. A. and the inter-sorority council have all been supported by Aris during her college years. She has also worked on the Homecoming and Ma-ie Day committees in her senior year.

Also a blue-eyed, blonde-haired candidate is Roberta "Bert" Carson. She loves to play the piano and wants to teach the primary grades next fall. Bert has been elected to Who's Who and is president of her sorority, Sigma Chi Omicron. She has also been a member of the inter-sorority council, Feathers, and is vice-president of Kappa Mu Lambda. The Dean's honor roll has listed her name several times during her four years.

Activity cards will admit students to all events. Admission without cards is thirty-five cents to the afternoon program and fifty cents to the dance.

### Ma-ie Day Acts

- Kappa Psi Delta
- Monologue
- Theta Phi Delta
- Vocal solo
- Sigma Chi Omicron
- Tap dance
- Independents
- Phi Delta Psi
- Duet
- Gamma Sigma Omicron
- Vocal solo
- Alpha Sigma Lambda
- Pi Omega Pi
- (\*Front curtain acts)

### Who is it?

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in the classroom but my withering barrage of accusations was too much. She confessed.

"Yes, I know, I wish to God I didn't. I've been hounded by everyone from Prexy to the defeated barb candidates. Dr. Thompson offered to get me a civil service job if I would tell him and Mrs. Young said she would O. K. a night class in comparative anatomy. I tell you, the temptation is terrific."

"Listen, I'm not interested in your private life. As far as I am concerned you can take a class every night in the year. What I want to know is, who is the princess?"

### The breakdown

"All right, all right, I'll tell. I can't stand it any more. Here's a hot tip," she said, shoving her cigarette in my face. "I have reason to believe that it has narrowed down to three people. This is only a hint, and you got to keep quiet."

"Oh, sure, you can trust me. I wouldn't tell a soul—" but then who wants to talk to a soul anyway, I'll take a good old heel (male student to you) any day. And don't I

## Summer school...

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ty-nine courses will be offered in the first semester and include courses in both the liberal and applied arts colleges.

The regular summer sessions include the intersession of three May 18 to June 5. The short session is from June 8 to June 20. The regular session is scheduled for June 8 to July 11, and from July 13 to August 14. Registration will be held on June 5 and 6 in registrar's office. Fifty-seven courses in both of the colleges are on the curricula.

wish I could.

Well, the great moment was now at hand. Spellmeyer was my next interviewee. I found him perched on top of a desk wearing Indian head gear and tail piece. He peeked coyly around the feathers as I came in the door.

(Reporter's note: In the interests of accurate reporting, I feel an explanation is necessary here. Let the reader read the following in the full knowledge that all personal parts of the interview have been omitted. I still want to hold up my head—even if it does have to be with my own hands.)

"Hello, I've been looking for you. No, don't run out, it's only to get a story for the Gateway. Can YOU tell me who the princess is?"

Bob swung from the chandelier and leered down at me. He fluffed out his tail piece and cleared his throat. "Well, it's like this. I don't count the votes. You'll have to see Shirley about that. But from what I know, it looks as if the princess will be a girl this year. Will you give me the mirror from my tail piece, I want to tidy up."

### The fall of —

His mouth was very much open as he said these things and just then a whole string of feathers, fastened together with doeskin, fell into his mouth. He piled up on the floor, he and his feathers and his doeskin. I tried to pick him up and had just about as much luck as I ever had with him. He stayed on the floor.

Blind with tears and sick with rage (that's a beautiful phrase, I read in a book once,) I stumbled out, my dreams shattered. My idle (hero) had fallen.

Then too, I'd failed my editor and she'd keep on weeping and her brother wouldn't be able to take me to the dance and that was the only reason I ever started to write this damn story anyway. And I still don't know who the princess is.

## Baseball...

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Tucker, Bond, Welty; Bowyer, Oglesby.

With Capt. Hank Moberg pitching hitless ball and accounting for 16 strikeouts, Monday, May 4, the revamped Theta nine gained a spot in the playoffs with a 2-1 win over South. The game was a pitchers' duel all the way with Bob Dymacek of South and Hank Moberg of Theta showing late season form. Both teams played tight ball as each team accounted for only an error apiece, which is plenty unusual for intramural games. Although the Thetas held South hitless they could muster only two hits themselves, but these were enough to gain two runs for them and victory.

The Thetas are scheduled to play a best of three series with Alpha Sigs. The first game was to be scheduled Tuesday and the remaining games on Thursday and Friday to decide the championship.

With the weather appearing to be working against the teams, rain has prevented the teams from even starting the playoffs; therefore the games will probably be scheduled for next week.

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Thetas 010 000 1-2 2 1  
South 100 000 0-1 0 1  
Batteries—Moberg and Bond; Dymacek and Nepomnick.

## Feathers initiate thirteen pledges

Initiation and installation of new officers of Feathers took place at a dinner Sunday at the Regis.

New active members of Feathers include Edith Ahlbeck, Shirley Buchanan, Mary Anne Crowley, Marcia Finer, Barbara Glotfelty, Mary Gronewold, Betty Hammang, Phyll Iverson, Ellen Jacobus, Gwen Lindevall, Jackie Maag, Betty Seccord, and Hazel Slenker.

Merit chevrons were awarded to June Rose Anderson, Shirley Buchanan, Frances Blanchard, Mary Gronewold, Diana Hoogstraat, Jackie Maag, Margie Litherbury, Dorothy Rice, Etta Soiref, Ann Borg and Mary Heumann.

Three Feathers have received no demerits during the year. They are Shirley Buchanan, Diana Hoogstraat, and Etta Soiref.

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